(Continued from page 2)

Missouri.—F. M. Cockrell.
Montana.—E. D. Mett.
Nebraska.—N. S. Harwood.
New Jamoshire.—Irvin W. Drew.
New Jersey.—Allen I. McDermott.
New York.—David B. Hill.
North Carolina.—John W. Webster.
North Dakota.—W. N. Reache.
Ohio.—Allan W. Thurman.
Oregot.—M. A. Miller.
Penisylvania.—Robert E. Wright.
South Carolina.—Benjamin Tillman.
South Dakota.—W. B. Steele.
Tennessee.—A. T. McNeal.
Texas.—John N. Reagun.
Utah.—J. L. Rawkins.
Vermont.—P. J. Farrell.
Virginia.—Carter Glass.
Washington.—R. C. McCroskey. Washington—R. C. McCroskey, West Virginia—W. M. Kinkaid, Wisconsin—William P. Vilas, Wyoming—C. W. Bramel, Arizona—W. B. Barnes, District of Columbia—Robert B. Mat-

ingly.
Indian Territory—P. L. Owens.
New Mexico—A. A. Jones.
Oklahoma—M. L. Bixler.

CREDENTIALS.

The committee on credentials fol-

owaAlabama-D. T. Goodwin,
Afkansas-S. M. Taylor,
California-William R. Bourke,
Colorado-T. J. O'Donnell,
Connecticut-E. G. Cogan,
Delaware-H. C. Pennington,
Fforida-E. D. Tunkenbill,
Georgia-G. T. Lewis,
Idaho-T. Reagan,
Illinois-A. W. Hope, Idaho-T. Reagan.
Illinois-A. W. Hope.
Indiana-Eli Marvine.
Iowa-W. A. Wells.
Kansas-J. H. Atwood.
Kentucky-David R. Murray.
Louisiana-H. W. Ogden.
Maine-I. B. Deasey.
Maryland-E. A. Warfield.
Massachusetts-John C. Crosby.
Michigan-M. Erucker. Massachusetts—John C. Crosby.
Michigan—M. Brucker.
Minnesota—C. I. Baxter.
Mississippi—Governor McLaurin.
Missouri—M. E. Benton.
Mostana—W. G. Downing.
Nebraska—Charles J. Ryan.
New Hampshire—Charles A. Sinciair.
New Jersey—E. P. Meaney.
New York—Smith M. Weed.
North Carolina—W. M. Turner.
North Dakota—J. H. Holt.
Ohlo—Ulra Sloan. Ohio-Ulra Sloan. Oregon-M. F. Butcher. Oregon-M. F. Butcher.
Pennsylvania.-H. Cochran.
South Carolina.-W. H. Ellorbe.
South Dakota-S. A. Ramsey.
Tennessee-T. M. McDonald.
Texas-J. W. Blake.
Utah-S. R. Thurman.
Vermont-S. C. Schurtleff.
Virginia-C. A. Swanson.
Washington-Thomas Maloney.
West Virginia-W. R. Byrne.
Wisconsin-John R. Brennan.
Wyoming-J. W. Sammon.

Wyoming-J. W. Sammon.
Arizona-J. F. Wilson.
District of Columbia-John Boyle.
Indian Territory-James Wood.
New Mexico-John T. Hewitt. Oklahoma-W. W. Benton. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. The committee on permanent organation is as follows: Alabama—Robert E. Spraggins, Arkansas—Charles Coffin. California—J. B. Coleman. Colorado—B. Sweency.
Connecticut—T. A. Thomas.
Delaware—Join F. Sardbury.
Florida—T. J. Appleyard.
Georgia—Evan B. Howell. Georgia—Evan B. Howen. Idaho—J. C. Rich. Illinois—William Prentiss. Indiana—Johr. Obermyer. Iowa—R. F. Jordan. Kansas—J. M. Love. Ransas—J. M. Love. Kentucky—G. C. Gilber. Louisians—O. O. Probsty. Maine—Charles L. Snow. Maryland—Spencer C. Jones. Massachusetts—George F. Maxwell.

Michigan—S. H. Saulsbury. Minnesota—John R. McGovern. Mississippi—H. Cassidy.
Missouri—C. F. Cochran.
Nebraska—G. P. Rolfe.
New Hampshire—Gordon Woodbury.
New York—F. B. Coudert. North Carolina—E. B. Jones. North Dakoin—H. R. Hartman, Ohio—E. B. Finley. Oregon—J. C. Welch. Pennsylvanis—C. M. Noyes. South Carolina-W. H. Ellerbee. South Dukota-George G. Culver Tennessee-Not announced. Texas-M. Duncan. Utah-David Evans Vermont—Wells Valentine.
Virgina—E. S. Morrison.
Washington—James E. Fenton.
West Virginis—E. D. Talbott.
Wiccomic James G. Flendor. Wisconsin—James G. Flanders. Wyoming—T. Dyer. Arisons—Hugh Campbell.

Ean. Indian Tecritory—William M. Thomp-New Mexico—W. S. Hoppenwell, Okiahoma—E. E. Mitchell.

Won't Leave. CHICAGO, July 7.-The New Hampshire

delegation hem a caucus this morning. The sentiment of the whole delegation was against any contingency. National Committeeman Sulloway said, after the meeting: "We New Hampshire men have not the slightest intention of leaving the convention under any circumstances."

Teller an Impossibility.

CHICAGO, July 7.—At Sibley hearquarters it was stated today that Sibley has about concluded that Teller is an impossibility. It is intimated that Sibley win announce himself as a full-fiedged candidate today. The Sibleyites are receiving assurances of support from southern and western delegates.

Thurman Inda.

CHICAGO.

AIRS AT HOME.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The Republican state convention has been called to meet at Saratoga on August 25. Candidates for governor, lieutenant-governor and justice of the court of appeals will be nominated.

United States district.

W. S. J. Will.

CHICAGO.

Thurman Inda.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Allan W. Thurman, one of Ohio's big four, is very indignant

one of Ohio's big four, is very indignant at the attempt to make it appear that he initiated an attack on Mr. Bland because of the latter's religious convictions. He says he was misrepresented in an interview which was printed.

"I was asked," said he, "whether I thought the fact that Mr. Bland's wife and some were Catholics would in any degree weaken him as a candidate. I replied that it was an outrage that a man's religious connection should be taked about. I said that for Mr. Bland personally I have the highest regard, and that no one appreciated more than I his work in the siver cause. No one has attacked the A. P. A. more vigorously than I. I have no religious inclination. I am sorry what I said was talked about. Religious bigging could not be controlled. In this letter, in which he defended his wife's religion, he laid down my platform exactly. He expressed my sentiments in a beautiful way."

Enthusiasm for Bland. TERANON: Mo., July L-A special wire from Chicago to the Bland headquarters from Chicago to the Bland headquarters in this city has been put in by the Western Union Telegraph company, and news direct from the convention is received here. Every item is watched with intenest and when the result of the first ballot, showing the silver strength in the 
convention was given out there was much 
enthusiasm. Excitement is at fever heat 
and Bland's prospective nomination is 
the universal theme of conversation.

Will's Recention.

forward and impeded his progress as forward and impeded his progress as he walked up the aisle. In the demonstration a number of radical silver men with whom Mr. Hill is very popular, despite his money views, joined. This was followed by a counter-demonstration from the silver men when dashing Mr. Bisckburn of Kentucky, whose famous speech on the Friday on which the electoral commission decidwhich the electoral commission decided the contest against Tilden in 1875, still rings in the ears of Democrats, appeared at the head of the Blue Grass

Michigan Stiver Men.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- The committee on credentials decided to seat the four contesting delegates from Michigan, 27

to 16.

This reverses the decision of the national committee, as Michigan has enforced the unit rule, and will make its delegation solid for silver.

die Windows in Charles

CHICAGO, July 7 .- The Nevada delegation organized as follows: Chairman-J. G. Hagerman. National Committee-Greer P. Keat-

Permanent Organization-J. P. Dunn Resolutions-Judge T. W. Healy. Notification-Jacob Kline.

lold Man theoretin. CHICAGO, July 7.-The gold men are uncertain what course to pursue in convention. They are divided between three

First-To issue a manifesto. Second-To keep their seats and refuse to take any part in the convention pro-

to take rectings.

Thirm-To bolt:

Probably no definite decision will be reached until the Michigan contest is reached until the Michigan contest in decased.
The gold men say if this is against them the proceedings will be entirely unDemocratic and revolutionary and they are determined to show resentment in some signal manner.

Bland's Religion.

CHICAGO, July 7.-Bland, in reply to the leave, telegraphed: "Religion is not the issue. I am a Methodist. Have always been one and always will be. If I was half as good a Catholic as my wife I would not worry about getting to heaven. This is the sentiment I expressed in a previous emergency when her religion was criticized; I stand by it now."

her religion was criticized; I stand 9, a now."

Allen W. Thurman, this morning sent the following telesram to Bland: "The report that an attack is started upon you on account of your wife's religion is absolutely untrue. What I said was in reply to a question by others and many things are now put into my mouth which I never thought of, much less said. Your letter, when candidate for congress, on the subject, expresses precisely, word for word, my sentiments and convictions.

Was on to It.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Senator Hill's statement to the Associated Press, when he came into the convention hall

today:
"I don't expect to be seated as chairman and so I cannot give out a pre-pared speech," showed the appreciation of the gold situation on the part of the gold men.

gold men.

"I may speak on the floor, but I doubt if that will be much before the adoption of the proposed platform," he continued significantly.

Fellows added: "Yes and we have the assurance of the Ohio and other silver delegates that Hill will be allowed to talk as long as he pleases."

This position of some of the silver states does not please the more radical silver leaders but it is certain Hill will make a speech. make a speech.

To Sent the Brynns.

CHICAGO, July 7.—The committee on credentials voted unanimously to seat the Bryan contestants. As no one was present to present any contest from Nevada the committee decided to recognize none from that state.

NATIONAL EDUCATORS.

Overflow Meeting Held at Buffalo N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 7.-An over-BUFFALO, N. Y., July 7.—An overflow meeting was necessary owing to
the large crowd that attended the
opening session of the national educational association today. H. P. Emerson, of Buffalo, opened the convention,
Bishop Coxe following with the prayer.
Mayor Jewett delivered his welcome
address, after which Hon, J. P. Putnam and Hon, C. E. Skinner also spoke.
President Dougherty, United States
Commissioner Harris, Prefessor Earl
Barnes and Professor A'derman re-Barnes and Professor Aderman re-sponded. Mr. Harrison read an ad-

sponded. Mr. Harrison read an address on Horace Mann.

At the evening session, the president's address on "Do Public Schools Meet Reasonable Expectations?" and an address upon "Do Public Schools Meet Reasonable Expectations?" and an address upon "Do Public Schools Meet Reasonable Expectations?" and an address upon "Do Public Schools Meet Reasonable Expectations?" and an address upon "Domocracy and Education," by Professor Burler, of Columbia university, were the features, This morning the autional council adjourned until July, 1897.

The question admits of, no compromise, It is a vital principle at stake, but it is no sense partisan or sectional. It contents the professor Burler, of Columbia university, were the features, This morning the autional council adjourned until July, 1897.

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The question admits of, no compromise, It is an vital principle at stake, but it is no sense partisan or sectional. It contents the foremost nations, must have a monetary standard equal to the best.

It is of vital consequence that this guestion should be settled now in such a way as to restore public confidence here and everywhere in the Integrity of our purpose, A doubt of that integrity among the vital consequence have a monetary standard equal to the best.

It is of vital consequence that this guestion should be settled now in such a way as to restore public confidence here and everywhere in the Integrity of our purpose, A doubt of that integrity among the vital consequence have a monetary standard equal to the best.

It is a At the evening session, the president's address on "Do Public Schools Meet Reasonable Expectations?" and an address upon "Democracy and Education." by Professor Buder, of Columbia university, were the features. This morning the oattonal council adjourned until July, 1897.

The following officers were elected: President, Dr. B. A. Hensdale, of the University of Michigan; vice-president, Dr. Charles de Garmo, Swarthmore college, Philadelphia, secretary, Miss Bettle A. Dutton, Cleveland. Executive committee—H. S. Tarbell, J. M. Greenwood, W. E. Sheldon, W. J. King. This morning also the business meeting of the board of directors of the national educational association was held, Melville C. Dewey's ideas of a school library department of the association was unanimously adopted. Several reports were received and filed. District of Columbia-Frank P. Mor-

w. S. J. Wiborg of the steamer Horsa surrendered himself to complete the serving out of his sentence of one year and four months imposed by Judge Bittler for carrying on a military expe-dition to take men and arms to Cuba to aid the war against Spain. were but few people in court when Wi-borg, accompanied by counsel, arrived. After some discussion the order was changed so it read: "Including today." This took one day off the sentence, and Captain Wiborg's unexpired term is therefore one year, three months and twenty-seven days.

SAN JOSE, CAL., July 7.—Deputy Sheriff Benson left for Fargo, N. D., last night to ascertain if the man un-der arrest there is James Dunham, who is wanted for the murder of the McGlincey family of six persons near here. Pictures of the man under ar-rest sent to the local police department rest sent to the local police department by the Fargo officials bear a striking resemblance to Dunham, and in the coinion of many the North Dakota suspect is the man wanted here.

DENVER, Colo., July 7.-Delegates to the National Music Teachers' asso-ciation and the Retail Clerks' conven-tion were today given receptions by the local committees. The Retail Clerks began their business sessions by agitating changes in the constitution Both organizations will continue in session throughout the week.

THE SALT LAKE CARNIVAL.

The carnival at Salt Lake appears CHICAGO, July 7.—Senator Hill received the first demonstration of the convention. His appearance had not been observed until he arose and made his way down the center aisle to where standing. His well-known figure was the signal for an enthusiastic evation from the gold delegates, who recognized in him their champion who is the first to cross swords with the opposition, and they stood upon chairs the signal for an enthusiastic ovation from the gold delegates, who recognized in him their champion who is the first to cross swords with the opposition, and they stood upon chairs and waved their hats and many rushed

HOBART NOTIFIED.

HAS AT LAST LEARNED OF HIS NOMINATION.

Fully Four Thousand People Listen to His Speech of Thanks for the Honor.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- About thirty NEW YORK, July 7.—About thirty members of the committee appointed at the St. Louis convention to officially zic, Polish Prussia. notify Vice-Presidential Candidate G. A. Hobart of his nomination, proceeded to Patterson, N. J., today. After crossing the terry on the New Jersey shore they were met by a committee of Hobart's hospitable friends and neighbors who conducted them to two private cars on the Erie road. The only western members of the committee in the party were Charles W. Parissh, Oregon, and J. M. Gilbert, Washington. Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the chairman of the committee, was the only woman in the party. Patterson was reached at 11:30 a. m. The party drove to Hobart's house and was received by Mrs. Hobart and a number of ladies and gentlemen. Flags and bunting were displayed along the road to Hobart's house and great enthusiann prevailed among those who assembled.

At 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Hobart, notify Vice-Presidential Candidate G.

sembled.

At 12 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Hobart, accompanied by several ladies and gentiemen, stepped out on the porch. Charles W. Fairbanks, chairman of the committee, then delivered a speech to which Mr. Hobart repiled.

HOBART'S ACCEPTANCE,

Mr. Chairman and Gentiemen of the Committee—I beg to extend to you my grateful acknowledgment for the very kind and flattering terms in which you convey the formal announcement of my nomination for vice-president of the United States by the Republican national convention at St. Louis. I am profoundly sensible of the nomor which has been done me, and through me the state in which my life has been spent, in my selection as candidate for this high otner. I appreciate it the more because it associates me in a contest which involves the very gravest issues with one who represents in his private character and public career. HOBART'S ACCEPTANCE.

THE HIGHEST INTELLIGENCE
and spirit of his party, and with him my
personal relations are such as to afford a
guarantee of perfect accord in the work
of the campaign which hes before
me, it is summent for me to say at ims
time, that concurring without reserve in
all the declarations of principles and
policy embodied in the St. Louis platform
i accept the nomination tendered to me
with a full appreciation of its responsibilities and with honest purpose and in the
event that the people shall rainty the
choice made by the national convention,
i wail discnarge any divides which may
devolve upon me with sole reference to
the public good.
Let me and that it will be my carnest
effort in the coming campaign to continoute in every way possible to the Success of the party which we represent, and
which as to the important issues of the
large stands for the best interests of the
people.
Cancertainty or instability as to the
money question involves most serious THE HIGHEST INTELLIGENCE

people.

Concertainty or instability as to the money question involves most serious consequences to every interest and to every citizen of the country.

The gravity of this question cannot be overestimated. There can be no financial security; no business stability, no real property where the policy of the government as to that question s all a matter of doubt. Gold is the one standard of value among all enlightened commercial nations.

ALL FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS

of whatever character, all business enterprises, all individual or corporate investments are adjusted to it. An honest dollar worth 100 cents everywhere cannot be coined out of all cents worth of silver plus a legislative hat. Such a debasement of our currency would inevitably produce incalculable loss, appalling disaster and national dishonor. It is a fundamental principle in coinage recognized and followed by all statesmen of America in the pass and never yet safely departed from, that there can be only one basis upon which gold and silver may be concurrently cothed as money and that basis is equality, not in weight but in the commercial value of the metal contained in the respective coins. This commercial value is fixed by the markets of the worsd with which the great interests of our country are necessarily connected by inof whatever character, all business entercountry are necessarily connected by in-numerable business ties which cannot be severed or ignored.

OVER A PERIOD OF THIRTY YEARS. It is that protection not only builds up important industries from small beginnings, but that those and all other industries flourish or languish in proportion as protection is maintained or withdrawn. I have seen it indisputably proved that the prosperity of the farmer, merchant, and all other classes of citizens goes hand in hand with that of the manufacturer and mechanic.

in hand with that of the manufacturer and mechanic.

I am firmly persuaded that what we need most of all to remove the business paralysis that afflicts this country is the restoration of a policy that, while affording ample revenue to met the expenses of the government will reopen American workshops on full time and full handed and with their operatives paid good wages in honest dollars. And this can only come under a tariff which will hold the interests of our own people paramount in our political and commercial systems.

The opposite policy which discourages American enterorise, reduces labor to idleness, diminishes the carnings of American workmen, opens our markets to commodities from abroad which we should produce at home.

WHILE, CLOSING FOREIGN MAR-

WHILE CLOSING FOREIGN MAR-KETS

RETS
against our products, and which at the same time steadily augments the public debt, increasing the public burdens, while diminishing the ability of the people to meet them, is a policy which must find its popularity elsewhere than among American citizens. I shall take an early opportunity, gentlemen of the committee, through you to communicate to my fellow citizens, with somewhat more of detail, my views concerning the dominant question of the hour and the crisis which confronts us as a nation.

With this brief expression of my appreciation of the distinguished honor that has been bestowed upon me, and this signification of my acceptance of the trust to which I have been summoned. I place myself at the service of the Republican party and of the country.

Governor Griggs arrived at Hobart's house at 11:45. Fully 4:00 people were gathered in the vicinity of the house during the exercises.

THE WHEEL.

LONDON, July 8.-Linton, the English bicyclist, at Catford, covered M miles and 5 yards in an hour, thus beating the world's record all the way from 3 to 31 miles. The previous world's record for an hour was 29 miles and 44 yards.

WENT FISHING. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 7 .- A special telegraph line has been run to Gray Gables. An operator will be on duty during the convention and re-ports from Chicago will come direct. Mr. Cleveland, anticipating a busy day tomorrow, went trout fishing with Joseph Jefferson, at the latter's pond in East Sandwich, today.

TUPPER IS SILENT.

bottom, were held in place by yarn suspenders, crossed over a hickory shirt. His head was covered with a dilapidated felt hat that had evidently dilapidated felt hat that had evidently done duty for many years; the band, long since rotted off, was repiaced by a more durable one of grease, thickly incrusted, a wisp of beard adorned his chin not unlike that seen in pictures of Uncle Sam.

"Wal," he said, as he said down on a pile of ties pointing a black and knotted finger at the platform in course of construction. "I spose their sottin' that up ter git a chance ter tell ther people a few more blame lies."

"That's for the Fourth of July ex..."

"Stop right thar afore ye git eny

"That's for the Fourth of July ex—"
"Stop right thar afore ye git eny furder." and he shook the black, twisted finger, "Yes 'bout ter say ex'cises. I've heern ther word afore, but lemme tell ye, it art ter be ex-cuses. Haint I harked year arter year ter ther hifelutin truck, them thar fellers git off on the Fourth, all 'bout this wonderful land, of liberty an' plenty. From the fridgy north ter ther bilin' south. Now that thar sounds alfired scrumshus don't it? Kinder makes better streaks run down ye, an' yer bussom wants ter swell like. But I've heerd a few things an' tuk notice o'

bussom wants ter swell like. But I've heerd a few things an' tuk notice o' hull lot more o' late an' I got it simmered down ter this: That a feller's got liberty ter tromp frum 'Lasky ter Floridy an' pienty room ter do it in, an' on a siomic thet's got plenty room an' ter spare, fer vittles which he don't git, I ain't a trompin' like thousands on 'em air, but I mound's well be. I worked like an ox fer thirty year, dunno nothin' else much, an' I'm a durned sight poorer ter day then I wer ten year ago. Craps air jest as good 'n better, but ye kaint git nothin' fer 'em, they's no money in ther cussed country for a no money in ther cussed country for a

"An fer these fellers ter git that than ilingo of 'bout liberty an' plenty when they ort ter be a makin' excuses fer their ornryness. Then ye'll hear someone say, his words air havin' sech gret weight with ther people which I 'low a pair 6' hosa scales cud o' told better."

"I'm free ter confess thet fer years I've ben talked inter votin' ther way ther man wanted, that cud talk ther smoothest an' make ther best promises. But it h'aint goin' ter centiner thet way. They's suthin' wrong with this infarnal governent, an' I'm goin' ter find out what 'tis. They's a hull lot o' thates I'm ter find out bout, afore votin' time comes 'round, an' 'taint no use fer any galoot ter try ter tell me 'bout 'em nuther. I kaint read much myself, but I've got a darter as kin an' I'm goin' ter know all 'bout this yer 16 ter I business, an' all' bout gold bugs an' straddle bugs an' boltin's an' walkouts an' all these yer things I heern 'bout."

"Tain't no use, I tell ye, don't want ye ter 'splain nothin,' mebbe ye mean all right an' mebbe ye're got yer own wilson ... I'm free ter confess thet fer years

numerable business thes which cannot be severed or ignored.

GREAT AND SELF-RELIANT as our country is, it is great not alone within its own borders and upon its own resources, but because it also reaches out to the earth in all manifold departments of business, exchange and commerce and must sustain with honor its standing and credit among the nations of the earth.

"Tain't no use, I tell ye, don't want ye ter 'splain nothin,' mebbe ye mean all right an' mebbe ye're got yer own kite ter fly. I'm goin' ter hitch up ther hosses now an' load in 'bout a half wagon box o' newspapers, which I hears they sells cheap, at ther office, an' which I 'low'll keep Mary Jane busy fer awhile a readin' ter her paw. Ye kin bank on one thing, an' thet is, an old feller 'bout my size an' shane's

Oh! this is my song to the Gray and the

Oh! this is my song to the Gray and the Blue,
Blue,
Who once were so many and now are so few,
The young ones, the bold ones,
The grim ones, the old ones,
The fighters who fought out inose terrible days,
Through the copies and dingles and darktangled ways,
Down in the Wilderness—
Down in the Wilderness—

Down in the Wilderness.

C

It was over the river Rapidan, And slowly southward the march began, Into the solitude, Into the gloomy wood, On, on, on, with a wild, strange sound, Grinding and jarring the sodden ground, Down in the Wilderness— Down in the Wilderness.

All hushed were the bosket-flutes of May,
All sweet-voiced things had flown away,
Leaving to Grant and Lee
A desert and destiny;
What time their batteries floundered and
pounded,
And the bombs through the timber

pounded,

the bombs through the timber bumped and bounded,
Down in the Wilderness—
Down in the Wilderness.

Tossing and swaying, the hosts did go, Blindly buffeting, blow on blow.

Over the fen-land, Over the gray sand;
And far and near, amid brush and briar, Crackied the crisp, keen musket fire, Down in the Wilderness—Down in the Wilderness.

Hither and thither dashing in vain, Columns soaked in bullet-rain,
Columns soaked in bullet-rain,
Covered with battle-grime,
Day and night time,
Stumbled and rumbled on through the
maze,
And charged by the light of their powder
blaze,
Down in the Wilderness—
Down in the Wilderness.

Each man a hero, cleaving his way,
Sheer through a phalanx of Blue or of
Gray;
Back and forth, back and forth,

East and west, south and north,
Plunging at death with a shout and a
shot,
Where the ground rippled red and the
air panted hot,
Down in the Wilderness—
Down in the Wilderness.

Oh! the heroes who died and the brave who came forth Were the soul of the South and the heart of the North; And the strong sons they sired, Stand by the guns they fired, Build on the battle-spots afters of stone, And one old war minstrel goes singing

And so take my song to the Gray and the And so take my song to the otal and so take my song to the otal and now they are few.

Here's to the hold ones,
The grizaled and old ones,
Who fought through the solitude man to man,
Southward away from the Rapidan,
Down in the Widerness—
Down in the Widerness.
—Maurice Thompson, in The Independent.

"You are charged," said the judge, "with riding your bleyele through the streets at a rate exceeding ten miles an hour." "Ten miles?" said the man whose new wheel had run away with him, "ten miles? I'll bet I was going three hundred."—Indianapolis Journal.

FORT DOUGLAS NOTES.

TUPPER IS SILENT.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 7.—It was expected that Sir Charles Tupper would resign tonight, but at a late hour he said he had no information to give to the press on the subject. It is believed that Sir Charles will resign tonorrow. Premier-elect Laurier is expected here on Thursday.

FOREIGN FACTS.

BERLIN, July 7.—A case of choiera is heing treated in the hospital at Danzic, Polish Prussia.

SUTHIN' WRONG.

He Refused to Be Further Instructed Orally-Newspapers and Mary Jane to the Fore.

He was fully six feet in height and would have measured considerably and lean to attenuation. He wore nothing superfluous, his clothing being primitive in its simplicity. The faded jeans that stopped midway on the legs of the huge cowhide boots, and seemed in despair of ever reaching the bottom, were held in place by yarn sairt. His head was covered with a supenders, crossed over a hickory shirt. His head was covered with a

Next to the horrors of the spectacle of inhumanity, the foreign observer notes the shocking contrast of the uninterrupted festivities at court. Nor can he help being disgusted by the heartless way in which the Moscow journals were made, evidently by government order, to restrict their report of the unparalleled event to a hundred words, couched in the coldest language, without a syllable of sympathetic commiseration.

Then the door was thrown wide open To find the uncounted pile:
There was only a little girl aslesp. Who opened her eyes with a smile.
There was only a little girl aslesp.
Who opened her eyes with a shift of the only kith and kin.
His only kith and kin.
To find the uncounted pile:
There was only a little girl aslesp.
Who opened her eyes with a smile.
There was only a little girl aslesp.
Who opened her eyes with a smile.
There was only a little girl aslesp.
Who opened her eyes with a smile.
There was only a little girl aslesp.
To find the uncounted pile:
There was only a little girl aslesp.
Who opened her eyes with a smile.
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The barbarousness of the condition of Russia, in spite of the outward glitter of pompous ceremonies, is thus brought home to the slowest understanding. It would be a fortunate day for a nation would be a fortunate day for a nation whose peasantry is so degraded, and whose educated classes are distinherited from all legislative representation, if at last a beginning were made with home reforms in a parliamentary sense, instead of the energy of the country being incessantly used for new territorial conquests and a policy of aggression, which in the end may lead to one of those tremendous and sudden collapses not infrequent in Muscovite history. Thousands have, this time, "died for the czar." Let Nicholas II beware lest, by persisting in the autocratic course of his namesake and predecessors, he should bring danger upon the unwieldy empire and provoke for himing to do what is at variance with the laws of nature and of nature's God. In all the Creator's works, there is charming variety. There are no two stars in the firmament equal in magnitude and splendor, "for star different from star in glory;" there are no two leaves of the forest alike, no two grains of sand, no two human faces; neither can there be two men absolutely identical in mental capacity of moral disposition. One may excel in solid hidgment, another in tenacity of memory, and a third in brilliancy of imagination. One is naturally grave and solemn, another gay and vivacious. One is of a phiegmatic, another of a sanguine temperament. One is constitutionally shy, timid, reserved; another is bold and demonstrative. One is tacturn, another has his heart in his mouth. The teacher should know his pupils as God has made them, and ald in bringing out the hidden powers of their soul. If he tries to adopt the leveling process by casting all in the same mould, his pupils will become forced and unnatural in their movements; they will lose heart, their spirit will be broken, their manhood crippied and impaired.—North American Review. unwieldy empire and provoke for him-self the fate of Alexander II.—From "After the Coronation at Moscow," by Karl Blind, in North American Review

A RAINBOW FACE. A strange case in which local doctors

X

The cross marks on the known distance, or built's eye target pictured above show the spot where the good shots aim. The rule is invariable and applies to all Clement Smith, colored, of Belvidere, ranges from 200 to 1,000 yards.

With the completion of the record firing at the knon distance targets, the individual instruction of the soldier, in all that relates to the rille as a shooting weapon, is inished. The skirmishing or battle excreises follow, and are intended for the instruction of the soldier as a component of a group, section or larger body of troops, and in which his inaviduality is merged, their purpose is to accoustom, are puzzled and the only explanation. troops, and in which his individuality is merged. Their purpose is to accoust on him to the noise and excitement of battle conditions; to teach him fire discipline; to unhesitatingly obey the orders of his commanders, however, imparted, to cultivate a spirit of self-reliance necessary to enable him to act for himself should the fortunes of battle temporarily separate or deprive him of his leader. The skirmish targets are silhouettes, representing an enemy standing, kneeling and lying down, in open order, single groups, lines or masses, a varying and unknown distances. The object of this kind of shooting is to renearse or simulate the various phases of battle. Shooting at 1,000 yards was completed yesterday with the exception of one or two scores to be fired in company H. Sergeant Ogle has a good chance to make a heavy total at 1,000 yards. Following are the scores and totals at six ranges;

COMPANY G.

COMPANY G.

COMPANY H. . Ogle 34 88 85 81 Lingelbach 85 76 85 80 Jackson 77 77 86 70 Thone 82 75 79 60 Brown 75 81 55 75 C COMPANY A.

Smith, H. Smith, W. Landy

Dawn chased away the will-o'-wisp; The owls no longer see; The bird notes float out clear and crisp From youder willow tree, The brook is rippling fresh and bright Along the deep ravine, Past violets blue and violets white, Past ferns and grasses green;

The dew has left the clover sweet Where bees begin to hum: And to the poppies in the wheat The butterflies have come.

So waken, ere the scene is gone; Refresh your weary eyes Upon the beauties of the dawn Neath summer's country skies. Eulalie Fyter Andreas, in July Ladies' Home Journal.

DEATH AT THE FEAST.

To those who study with an unbiased mind the reports of the ghastly Moscow "crush" and "rout," there is something unspeakably painful in the description of the brutishness and the callousness of the masses of besotted mujiks, who, for the sake of a tinsel cup, a sausage, a piece of bread, and a few sweetmeats, trampled each other to death in their hundred-thousands; the survivors coming afterwards back, in the most unconcerned manner, to continue enjoying the sorry amusements offered to them, while heaps of disfigured corpses were still lying about.

His said that an informal previously been taken, and came alarmed.

Mr. Cannon previded at the meeting, and giving him a shake, the officer with his candust was not such as to add particularly to his popularity. When his resignation was presented, he returned in favor of Presley Denny. The resignation was laid on the table, to be accepted at some future meeting of the committee.

Wesley K. Walton, of Rich, was elected vice-chairman.

The accounts were presented and and addited, and the report of Chairman Cannon accepted It showed that the fourth floor back and left orders to be accepted to them, while heaps of disfigured corpses were still lying about.

Clement Smith, colored, of Beividere, N. J., who drives the public ice wagon wet season. are puzzled and the only explanation they can give for the strange freak of nature, is that it is caused by the chemical action of the sun's rays on the ice which is handled by Smith daily. Mrs. Smith, the mother of the young man, tried to wash the lines from his face, but could not do so. She is superstitions as is her bushed. is superstitious, as is her husband, and fears something is going to happen to her son, but he goes about his work as usual, not minding the atten-

It's a dozen years and over Since I saw her fust as a gal, Way off in the Rocky mountains, Where they used to call her "Sal."

"Twas 4 o'clock one morning, And the game was at its height, When Silppery Jake, the landlord, Said, "Pards, I'm in for a sight!" There were nine of us in the party, And we started to think that Jake, Who was worth a hundred thousend, Should be pushed so hard for a stake,

| And we started to think that Jai | 50 83 72-438 | Who was worth a hundred thousan | 70 81 8-439 | Should be pushed so bard for a start | 72 70 35-413 | Yet a fifty dollar ante, | 82 59 59-417 | Will eat a hole in a dust heap |

"The blind," said Jake, "of Bulge's With the raise of Onery Pete, An' the bluff of the English tenderfoot Hez swept me off my feet.

"But jest in the next room yander Is a unreckoned pile-that's right-An' I'll risk it all agin ye, Stan' on it straight fur a sight."

yds 20-440 While the landlord's eyes had a glare 72-442 Like a panther's, treed, or a grizziy's, With a bullet in his hair. The cards were all with bettin'
When the game was called, but Jake's.
Whose hand was under the table
As the Englishman's fours took the

face is slowly assuming the hues and colors of the rainbow. The doctors, who have examined the man, say they BOTTLEB AT THE BREWERY IN ST. LOUIS.

BOHEN

ed ST. LOUIS A. B. C. BOHEMIAN KEER, incomity than any other brand of bottled beer. Is now the leading FAMILY BEER every-

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Salmans 74 75 79 37-468
Hunt 68 70 67 59 82 45-334
Then let me gaze at you for half a uses up great quantities of broken glass, which the rag-pickers carefully surface out from the barrels and dumps.
Salmans 81 81 74 75 79 37-468
Hunt 68 70 67 59 82 45-334

HERALD

Guarantees Readers the Right Kind Another th that Crane wa sense of the w Flank to make a cection. Had he matters, he had ate a crisis at th have been disast. But whatever else Crane, he still has party at heart, and wide.

The committee met there was not a quoru. of Reading. BE SURE THE HERALD IS ON YOUR TABLE FOR

The committee met there was not a quoru, an adjournment was ta o'clock to await the arriv of Park City, and a prox At the evening meeting the teen votes and business wed with.

It is said that an informal

It is said that an informal

cold it is broken into irregular pieces and sold for cheap mosales in the decorations of shops, while broken bot-tles are ground up to make sand or glass paper.

tles are ground up to make sand or glass paper.

Bones have a long career of usefulus after they are discarded from the 'en. Ground to dust, they make 'e fertilizers, while at some Enging establishments bones are get the gelatine, or size, for goods. Sometimes benes are ached and then sent to the 'e made and then sent to the 'e made into knife handles, 'as, nall brushes and butground-up and mixed with they are used as bone-title. Where does the he arist come from! Id bones in closed reme substance is used because it is so abuil remove all traces ar colored with it. into strips, punched, 'shed and used to nks and boxes, lied and appears 'said that Engolf her worn-wels and the over. Even are collection are collection of used for

hat are too 'e used for or stuffing . Tunes.

BREAKFAST. midnight the other 

There is a group of islands to the south of New Zealand called the Sisters or Seven Sisters, which are reputed to be subject to a practically constant rainfail. The same may be said of the islands and mainland of said of the islands and mainland of Terra dei Fuego, saving for the differ-ence that the rain often tokes the form of sleet and snow. On a line running ground the world from four to eight or mitch rain seldom ceases to fall. This is called the "zone of constant precipi-tation," but at the same time there are several localities along it with very little rainfall. Thus, for instance, while the town of Panama has a six months' dry season and a very fine

months' dry season and a very fine wet one, Colon, on the other side of the ischmus, about thirty-seven miles

'Twas Slippery's own granddaughter. His only kith and kin; And I've often thought he put up his cards To let Lord Clifford win.

For he'd lost his every dollar.
And he guessed that the Englishman's heart
Was the high trump card of the party.
So he played that way from the start.

Boys, do you see that beauty.
So daintily ribboned and gloved?
She was Slippery Jake's grandiaughter,
And the only thing he loved.

—H. C. K. in Truth.

NO TWO MEN ALIKE.

The professor who would aim at shaping the character of all his students according to one uniform ideal standard, would be attempting the

impossible, because he would be striv-ing to do what is at variance with the laws of nature and of nature's God.



ity and Flavor.

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